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The news hed been passed through Underground chemnois, Colonel Beitres, the Bitish VAArny radie commanitus, had naid the Fench that the R.A.F. and the U.S.A.A.F. would bench German factories in Fence on Jeanse D'Arc Day, It would be a big blass track for liberty on the raniventary of a great Frenchvonanty efforts to free as ansived France of the old.

Plann was only twelve years old. His father was senserview in Afrian, fathing on the Fighting: Prench side, though onlyassesses and the lower is. But Parcethought that true Frenchnen should fight the trues Prenet was sensitive to the sensy nometer how young or hold old they wen. Didn't Milter Loisnel, who was severity they years old, fore a Navi firing auou driftanty ifter having blaven up a treep train?

Pierre was thinking of the chatesu--the costle--that the Count de Novialles had been forved to execute. Pierre lived is a farm outside of Rosen, and the chatesu was on top of a hill more his place. He know that the Nasis had resusplasted a factory from Germany late the channes. He thought that if the R.A.F. would even to Frenew an faarms D'Arc Day, score of them certainly would pass over Resen. If he could only thou the channel

The French led was still in his bed when he was thinking berd. His freends and he had painted Va on roads and buildings. So far, that had been their only contributions to the restoration of France. V signs always got an Nasis' nerves and somhed their meetile.

Then Forre ast up with a bolt. His eyes twinkled. He pushed aside the heavy blackout currains and looked out of the windows at the cheteau. It was a perfect landmark, unrounded by many farms. On these farms were drying hay.

Pierre dressed in a barry, Ho see a very skimpy breakfast because the Nazia had seized meet of the farm food. Then he ran out He called his friends, Rena and Jean. "Den they went to play in Jean's farm.

And while they were playing,

Pierre whispezed his plan in a low voice. From time to time, the boys glanced at the chatests.

The boys got to work that day. They went to Pitter's farm and told Dieters's measures thay were going to help with farm werk. They cleared hay from the ground and placed them is stack. A keen observer would have noticed that they moved hay ways from the basedains of the farm.

They repeated the procedure in the suspective forms of Rese and Jean. Then it was dark, and they went to their homen.

The next day, day one a pair in large mession on the steps of the bill. The mendow helbeen part of the chattarda grounds before the Nair and over the cashe. They played a game that was extrapt to the Nair game that was extrapt to the Anair game that was extrapt to the Nair did not bother with the because the French Unferbound was the instant full because the French Unferground was thinking of new ways of substogging the factory in the chattare.

The castle proper was shat off from the outside world by electrified wire fences. As long as the boys did not go near these feaces, they had nothing to worry about. After all, they had always played in that field. Then the holidby arrived. Extra Nati guards were out, and an anti-sitcenft battery was cancerfaged around the chaterns.

Pierre and his two friends worked in the farms. At night, they aligned out of their hornes and stalked through Neit cordons to the meadow. They had prepared a trench, which they had hidden with twigs and lawns. They feeced an opening aroand the twigs angl tild through into the prench.

THEY BEGAN a long, rest-

Then Jean said, "But if the Alied basebers don't come?" "They will," Pierre said.

"They will," Plarre said, though doubt that the boosbers would come, was creeping in his heart.

Rene whispared, "Osi, Pierra is right. The hombers come when the Nazi dogs don't exnet it."

"Hushi" Pierre cautioned.

For, there was a distant throb of engines, barely audible, but steadily becoming stronger. The boobers were coming!

Pierre lifed his head out of the trench. His eyes were accutened to the night, and he could see the charasu through it was blacked out. He glanzed at the dy, Stress were twickling. But some stars blacked out and then shores again. The beenbers were these.

"Now!" Pierre whispered.

The boys crawled out of the trench, toward a small beep of dry twigs. Pierre took a match out of his pocket and nodded at Rans. The two other boys due

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into the ground. They unearthed small cans of gasoline, which they poured over the twigs.

Then Jean uncolled a strip of cloth which was saturated with passiline. He inserted one end of the cloth in the kunch of twigs and unrolled it, eravling away from the twigs. Resa and Pittere followed him.

When Jean was finished, Pierre lit his match and threw it on the clack. The boys spring to their feet. They ran as far as and as fast as their feet could earry them.

The breach of rwigs burst lists fire. The flavous leaped along a hidden treach, in a straight line toward the chateau. And then, a few few flow the electricid feace, it spilled sparks and the sorrounding gross cought fire. The flavous converged exward the force.

And from the sir, one now a fluming acrow pointing toward the chatesul

Pierre heard the whistle of a diving bomber. He threw his band around and looked at the aky. A medium beenher was diving. It normed. Tiny bomba fell. They atraddlad the arrow, and beake into firs. They area incendincy bomba, which obliterated the tell-asle arrow bafore the Naim kawa lin.

Suddenly the ground shook under the boys' fast. The Nast anti-alecraft guas were barking furiesaly. And a shrill alors in the chatesus recorded a harm hilr wild alors for the workers.

The boys reached Pierre's farm. They climbed up a tree and along in branches to bis room. They leoked at 'the chatses from the window.

The buesberi were making a arries of cuss. They dropped heavy denolition beenha. Near misses expleded all over the chatesu. Nazis reeled in a withering pounding of anploding beeniss and sheapnel. And-aircraft emplocements disintegrated explosively.

Then the bigger bombers got to business. They dropped four-ton block busters—6,00 pounds of destruction-equateby on the chatesu. There was a series of blinding flashes, and the ground under Pierre's boass reverbarand protesingly.

NAZI GUARDS and Gentopo agents came to Plarra't house. They searched and beyond the fact that Rene and Jean wave desping with Pletre, and that measurem was very erose with them.

The bays watched them go to other forms. At first, the boys were afraid that the Gestapo would take bostages. But their fours were unfounded.

For, the next day, they found shat the Notic did not know abcet the forcy areas. The benchern did a good job in straddling it which fore bombs, The Naiss merely thought that the bombs are dropped incomdiary bombs are light the way, and parbaps found the factory by accident. They were samelsing bounds for possible spike in mass a say had ted the Allias about the charters.

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